



Rain go away. I'm late today.



When it rains it pours!



Rain ahead but no head in sight



Students making their own dome

Chris Stewart

Friday, October 13, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Increase of new teachers not matched by job market

By John Van Gundy

Between now and 1980, 4.2 million new elementary and high school teachers will enter the labor market, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

As the would-be elementary and high school teachers pour forth from the nation's universities and colleges, they will find there are only 2.3 million jobs available in the elementary and high school systems.

The Department of Labor reports many rejected job seekers will return to college and work toward another degree.

For the SJSU undergraduate—freshman or sophomore majoring in education—it's fairly easy to check out the possibilities of jobs in their field now.

Dr. Frank Endicott, placement director of Northwestern University, said, "Perhaps 40 per cent of NWU graduates in liberal arts and educational majors in 1971 are unemployed or working jobs which are not commensurate to their education."

"Commensurate" in this case means the graduate is driving a cab or stocking shelves in a grocery store or employed in a menial job far below his intellectual and earning power as a college graduate.

Although employed, the college graduate

would be "an under-achiever" in the terminology of educators.

Edward Rumpf of the U.S. Office of Education, recently made the following observation, "People are finally beginning to realize that college isn't the only means of entrance to heaven."

Four years ago the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education (NAVCE), in a report concerning the stigma which goes along with occupational training, said, "At the very heart of the problem is a national attitude which says vocational education is for other children—not mine."

"Americans, parents and educators have promoted the idea that the only good education is one capped by four years of college. This idea is snobbish, undemocratic and a revelation of why schools fail so many students," the report added.

Naturally this kind of thinking and talking was no big surprise when stated by the advocates of the vocational group.

But now, pundits of college and university groups are admitting that college or university is not for everyone. And maybe a long standing idea—pushed by government, stereotyped parents and educators, who reminded students

that college education is the answer to all things—is not really the answer.

What then is the answer?

Perhaps it's the new look and attention being paid to the middle-of-the-road or solutions the U.S. Office of Education is mulling over. The middle-of-the-road or compromise solutions emphasize and strongly advocate a person should have work experience before college and take work-study programs in school.

This grim picture for the future of SJSU elementary and high school education majors is due to a number of reasons:

- The declining birth rate has been drying up enrollments in the elementary schools. School enrollments as distant as 1980 are expected to be still below the 1968 levels.

- Reducing the over-all number of teachers needed is the growing use—especially in high schools—of a new array of educational hardware, such as instructional television and language laboratories.

For the SJSU education major who plans ahead the over-all picture isn't that dark. There are bright job opportunities if SJSU education majors are alert to the chances and willing and able to grab them.

Job list cont. on page 4

## Reform leader Lowenstein makes C. U. address

Political and social crusader Al Lowenstein who masterminded the "dump Johnson" movement in '68 and worked with Congressman Paul N. McCloskey in his "dump Nixon" attempt, will be speaking for George McGovern in the C.U. Umuunhum Room at noon today. At 1 p.m. he will lead a discussion-lecture in JC 141.

Admission is free for both lectures.

The former New York congressman and long time champion of civil rights and liberal politics will be at Bay Area colleges campaigning for Senator McGovern during the next few days.

Lowenstein is the national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) which launched the massive voter registration drive of 18 to 21 year-olds last year.

Before former President Johnson announced he would not run for a second term in '68, Lowenstein tried to persuade McGovern and Robert Kennedy to challenge the incumbent. He was turned down by both before settling on Senator Eugene McCarthy as third choice.

Kennedy, who later entered the race and was assassinated, once quoted Emerson in a letter describing Lowenstein. He wrote: "...if a single man plant himself on his convictions and then abide, the huge world will come round to him." And indeed, since his youth, Lowenstein, who is known for arousing young people to action, has been summoning the world around him.

While still a student at the University of North Carolina he assisted the University's President Frank Graham in efforts to integrate the campus. When Graham was later elected Senator,

Lowenstein, at 20, became his special assistant.

Following that he worked for presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, and in '58 was foreign policy assistant to Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Between 1960 and 1968 he wrote "Brutal Mandate," a novel on racial oppression in South-West Africa, served as adviser to Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, taught at Stanford, North Carolina State University, and the City University of New York.

In '66 he was a civilian observer of elections in the Dominican Republic and filled the same capacity in South Vietnam in 1967.

From 1969 to 1970 as a New York congressman, he voted against numerous anti-liberal bills such as to cut off aid to students involved in campus disorders, an anti-pornography measure, and nearly a score of military appropriations.

With Representatives Pete McCloskey and others he also set up a coordinating center for strategy in planning and pushing peace legislation.

Lowenstein was defeated in his second bid for congress when the fifth congressional district gerrymandered to exclude Jewish and liberal neighborhoods.

In April 1971 he joined Congressman McCloskey's voter registration drive, and a month later was elected to his present post of ADA chairman.

## Complete spectrum of services available at birth control center

By Jackie Easley

The waiting room is small, but light and cheerful. Colorful posters plastered here and there on the white walls speak of love and life, and add a strange familiarity to the room.

One young girl sits quietly reading a pamphlet on contraceptives, and a middle-aged man sits nervously on the edge of a chair. A smiling male attendant dressed in white opens the door to an outer office, and summons the man inside.

Family Planning Alternatives, Inc. (FPA), like many of its present-day counterparts, is a non-profit birth control center.

The organization, located at 265 Meridian Ave., was founded in February by Ms. Pat Miller, former executive director of Planned Parenthood in San Jose; John H. Hessel, a former volunteer vasectomy counselor with that organization; and Ms. Pat Potter, who did volunteer unplanned pregnancy counseling for Planned Parenthood.

In addition to contraceptive counseling and prescription, the organization also offers pregnancy testing, abortion clinics, obstetric referrals, vasectomy clinics, gonorrhea testing, diagnostic infertility clinics, and female sterilization.

### Birth control for all

"FPA believes all people should have the right to plan their families. All birth control services should be available to everyone who wants them, regardless of age, marital status, the number of previous children, or financial level," Ms. Miller said.

"In addition, we believe all should be free from pressure or restrictions which encourage parenthood against the individual's own best interest or judgement," she emphasized.

One clinic night per week is devoted to contraceptive counseling. The Thursday night clinic is set up to save the patient time, and eliminates any waiting on the part of the individual.

### Long waiting avoided

Appointments are made by phone, and those desiring birth control devices never have to wait

more than a week for an appointment.

"In setting up this clinic, I wanted to get away from situations where you wait for three hours on separate days," Ms. Miller explained. "Patients resent having to return two or three different times."

The initial examination at FPA, which includes a pelvic exam and a Pap smear, costs \$20. Birth control supplies vary from \$1.50 per month for birth control pills, to \$5 for a diaphragm, and \$10 for an intra-uterine device.

### Personal Vasectomy screening

Hessel conducts screening and counseling for the vasectomy clinic. "Basically I talk to men and encourage them to bring their wives. We want to make sure that the man is not being pressured into having a vasectomy, but is doing it because he truly does not wish to father any more children," he said.

Group sessions are held every Tuesday night at which time Hessel explains the vasectomy procedure and answers any questions prospective patients may have. The actual operation is performed at the clinic, costs \$75, and generally takes 15 to 30 minutes. Since April of this year, the clinic has conducted 172 vasectomies.

Individual abortion counseling is conducted at FPA on an appointment basis. "Although there is no obligation for the woman counseled to attend our abortion clinics, most prefer to do so," Ms. Miller said.

"We try to determine if the woman really wants an abortion, or is being pushed into it by a boyfriend, mother, or counselor," she said. "Ninety-nine per cent of the women that come to us come because they want help with abortions. If they need other help, we refer them to the Children's Home Society or the Welfare Department."

### Minimal cost abortions

An abortion performed prior to the 13th week of pregnancy through FPA will cost the patient \$185, which includes counseling, medication, and surgical procedures. The woman rarely spends more than five hours in the hospital.

In the case of a pregnancy that is 16 or more

weeks along, saline injections are required, and a two-day hospital stay is sometimes necessary. Approximate cost is \$400-450, according to the length of hospitalization.

For persons who believe they may have contracted a venereal disease, but do not wish to do to a public facility for testing, FPA does gonorrhea testing for a minimal fee. Results of the test are available within 48 hours.

For those who wish to get pregnant and cannot, a low-cost diagnostic infertility program is available. FPA will assist the patient in finding a doctor to provide indicated treatment, and will forward all copies of medical records to the doctor selected.

Female sterilization, or tubal ligation, must be done in a hospital. With the development of the laparoscopic method, however, an overnight stay is seldom necessary.

## Positions open for council, A.S. boards

Applicants are still being sought for openings on Associated Student and Academic Council positions.

A.S. Personnel Director Donna Lai urges all interested students to apply for positions in the A.S. offices, located on the third level of the College Union.

Interview times for specific committees are as follows:

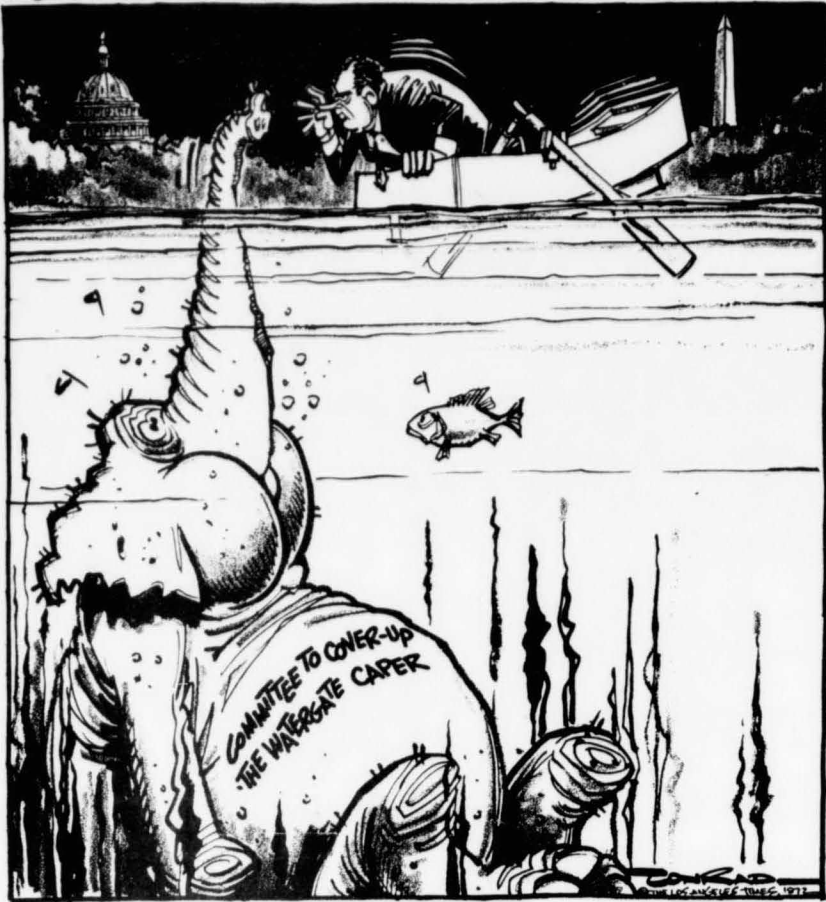
- Oct. 16: Board of Governors, Spartan Shops—1-3 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17: A.S. Judiciary—3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 18: Winter Carnival—2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19: Student Financial Aids—3-4:30 p.m.



Chris Stewart

The ancient art of tattooing being revived. Story on page 4.





"...Four more weeks!..."

## Editorial

### Help Child Care Center

It's been a long time coming, but after various attempts, San Jose State University finally has what looks like a well-organized and progressive child day care center.

The students who helped make the center a reality, those enrolled in Student Community Involvement Program's class, "Child Care Research Action Group," should be commended.

Although the center seems to be off to a good start, the Daily urges the campus and community to lend a helping hand financially to properly equip the program's facilities.

The Frances Gulland Children's Center, SCIP, Inc., at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador streets, is a place where children, ages 2½ to 5 years old, can develop socially, mentally and physically in an atmosphere conducive to independent thought, minus sex-role stereotypes.

Because of its encouraging steps away from a baby-sitting center, the Daily believes support

should be given to the day care center which already enrolls 50 children per hour.

The projected 12-month budget for the center is \$70,000. The Associated Students and Spartan Shops have contributed \$9,000 each, about \$1,000 has come from private contributions and \$500 from the Bank of America.

The remainder of the operating budget is coming from federal funds through Title IV-A of the Social Security Act of the State Department of Education.

Students are charged anywhere from five cents to \$1.15 per hour, based on the family's income, to enroll their children.

The sources do not, however, provide funds to buy equipment necessary to run the program such as office supplies, playground equipment and instructional materials.

The Daily asks campus service clubs and organizations, community businesses and individuals to contact the center and see what they can do to help get needed equipment.

## UPS AND DOWNS

### They don't stop presses anymore

The bulk of the San Francisco Chronicle sports staff was gathered around the television set watching the National League playoffs between the

Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

I was there during the holiday last Monday in search of an interview with the Chronicle sports editor and a promise of gainful employ.

The group pursuing the color set is perhaps a good example of what is happening at the Chron and perhaps throughout newspapers in the U.S.

Nobody on the staff seems to be middle aged.

The Chronicle recently remodeled its offices with new wall-to-wall carpeting, new desks, better lighting (the Chronicle used to resemble a dungeon) and a color television set for the sports department.

You see, it's very important for the sports department to have the latest up-to-date news on differing events. That's why they get a color television set in their office which, coincidentally, was tuned to the Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates National League play off.

Walls don't divide the different departments from each other in the Chron so it's easy to peek across the room to the news desk and the feature desk.

However, despite the new decor (decidedly modern) the Chronicle still maintains a touch of the old-time journalism.

That touch, eliminated with the new decor, is maintained by those veteran reporters, the sports desk being the best example.

The work day usually begins around 2 p.m. for Chronicle staffers, with most of the staff having wandered in by 2:30.

There is a smattering of the young journalists, the beards, the bell-bottoms and knit shirts, the longish hair (not too long, mind you).

But the bulk of the staff (probably to

## OPEN LETTER

### Opposition to USC Chicano dismissals

Dear Father Terry:

After having read your response to El Frente in the "Both Sides Speak Out" column in the University of Santa Clara campus paper, I have taken exception to several points you made and would like to voice my opinion as both a concerned citizen and a Chicano. I would hope that you will consider these comments seriously as you appear to be quite naive in matters related directly to the minority public.

El Frente may seem a bit ambitious when they say that there is a nationwide trend to remove Chicano programs and Chicano administrators. This is not entirely so because on a national level the Chicano does not exist. The majority of the people in the United States have little or no knowledge of our race and therefore show little or no concern for our community. Possibly again speaking of the national picture, this may be a justifiable situation in places like Delaware or Maine, but certainly this is an absurd attitude to hold in San Jose, Calif.

There does exist a state-wide trend to eliminate the Chicano from the administrative "echelon" of education - even to the point of denying him the right to actively participate in obtaining an education. This non-commitment to the Chicano community largely stems from the fact that many so-called "high level" educators and administrators never understood the needs of our community.

Educational programs that allowed Chicano participation were conceived, not out of concern, but rather from fear, guilt, or whatever. The commitment to helping our people to obtain the education that is rightfully theirs has never been there, and administrators like yourself perpetuate this non-committal attitude.

When you speak of hiring only

qualified personnel, it's time that you realized that the Chicano administrator goes much further toward being qualified than does the Anglo. The Chicano has two perspectives, two cultures and twice the experience. The Anglo must pull from only one resource.

How does having only one language and culture "quality" the Anglo to be an administrator especially in Santa Clara county where 17 percent of the population is Chicano? I cannot see how it would, unless of course you would like to publicly state that you do not consider the Chicano community as important enough for you to hire personnel that are familiar with our community as well as the Anglos'.

Apparently, instead of utilizing the talents of the indigenous minorities of the area to function as a "bridge" of understanding between the two cultures, you have opted to remain the "patron" and totally ignore one entire side of the problem.

The last point I would like to make regards your response to demand No. 7 made by El Frente:

Frente: Demand No. 7 Apology, publicly, from Father Terry for his

statement labeling some of the dismissed administrators as "incompetent" and "freeloading."

Father Terry: Until it is proved that such remarks are inaccurate, no apology will be given.

In effect you stated that these people are "guilty" until proven "innocent." It is not up to those that you verbally maligned to prove themselves worthy of your apologies. The burden of proof lies with the accuser, and if you can prove what you say, do so! Don't play games with other men and women's integrity.

Unsubstantiated innuendoes may make your rhetoric appear stronger but eventually the truth must be brought to light and if it is not done by yourself then the public has every right to believe that "patronismo" and not fact was the basis for your remarks.

Your administration is very reminiscent of The Inquisition. I sincerely hope that we may witness a saner conclusion before history has an opportunity to perform its fabled repetition.

Gabriel Reyes  
Director Mexican American E.O.P.

## Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 16

## Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

## CAMPUS S.O.S.

### Foreign study; selling dorm contracts

by Bill Harke

Is there any way for a San Jose State University student to get grants, scholarships, fellowships or aid for study in a foreign country? If so, how, what countries and when and where can I apply? What are the requirements?

Aubrey Goo

According to Dr. Christiane Cook, head of the SJSU section of the California State University's and college's International Program, there are a few scholarships available through her office, but they are hard to get. She also said it is relatively easy to get a loan for foreign study. The countries in this program include Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, England, Israel and Taiwan. Applications will be taken in Building N, IC starting Nov. 15 until March. A 3.0 grade point average and good character are the main requirements for the program, plus around \$2,600 for schooling and one-way transportation.

First you can find a student to buy your contract and bring him to the Auxiliary Enterprises Building and straighten out the matter. Or, you can forfeit 30 days rent, about \$150, as is dictated by law, and receive the rest of your year's payment. The Housing Office would help you find someone to sell your contract to if they had a waiting list, but they now have four male vacancies to be filled, along with about 15 female openings. Bill Allison, head of Auxiliary Enterprises, said that an ad in the Spartan Daily might prove beneficial because he has the figures that show 90 per cent of people who try to sell their contracts through the ads succeed. Any replacement will do, even if it's not a male, because of the room in the female dorms.

Campus S.O.S. is a weekly feature of the Spartan Daily and is intended to help the SJSU community with problems it may have. To submit a question to Campus S.O.S., write a letter to the Spartan Daily, phone 277-3181 or drop by the office in JC 207. Names need not be submitted with the questions if the inquisitor wishes it be withheld.

I purchased a dorm contract this summer and moved in Sept. 15. Now I have found a place to live for free and would like to get out of my contract. I am a foreign student and tuition costs enough without dorm fees. The housing office told me I had to either sell my contract or forfeit it. Is there anything else I can do?

Kamol Keokhathasiri

There are a few things you can do.

## Letter to the Editor

### Unjust financial aid tie-ups

Editor:

I have been a student at San Jose State University for over a year and have seen many "administrative games" but never had I any incentive to do anything or stand up and say anything - until now.

I am very upset over what has taken place within the past few weeks in the Financial Aids office. But first I would like to say that many students, as well as myself, who are dependent upon the E.O.P. program for financing their education, are, because of it, in a situation where it is better to accept some "things" rather than to say much, if anything, toward what I consider institutionalized injustices, so I guess that is why I have heard more informal than formal argument to this effect.

I think now I should say something about the mess that has taken place with the Financial Aids this semester. I have run into a vast number of

students who have been, as myself, quite disillusioned over the fact that their financial aid was either delayed, lost, or in the case of myself, "By accident, they just didn't know what happened."

I can consider an occasional slip an accident, but when so many are of this nature then I have to think that either the people who handle these administrative duties don't really care about such gigantic hopes that they hold in their hands where student education is concerned, or they, as it has been said, are making accidents. On such a large scale as this, means to me incorrigible or old age, and if this is indeed the case then I think these people need to be replaced with people who will be more effective and concerned about the "gigantic hopes that are within their hands."

Elbert S. Alexander

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Woman booked in escape case

CHINO, Calif.—Cheryl Ann Hocklin was arrested yesterday in Hayward in connection with the fatal shooting of a guard during the escape Friday of prisoner Ronald Wayne Beatty from the California Institution for Men at Chino, sheriff's officers said.

Miss Hocklin, 22, of Chula Vista, was booked for investigation of murder. She was first lodged in Alameda county jail, then transferred to the county jail in San Bernardino, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The spokesman refused to say if Miss Hocklin is believed to be the woman seen in the car in which Beatty escaped.

### Tax proposal 'in the ballpark'

SACRAMENTO—Wilson Riles, state school superintendent, said yesterday Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax reform proposal is "in the ballpark" in terms of what the state must come up with for public school financing.

Gov. Reagan's proposal would provide \$200 million in new state money for local schools along with another \$250 million in state money to make up for a rollback in local school property taxes.

### Nixon urges tax ceiling

ATLANTA, Ga.—Pres. Richard Nixon urged Senate approval of his "taxproff ceiling on spending" by the Federal government, during his brief campaign into the south yesterday.

The House has passed his \$250 billion spending lid which Nixon said would avoid inflationary pressures on a need for higher taxes and so would "protect and enhance the remarkable economic progress we have achieved since 1969."

### Senate anti-busing bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate shelved a House-passed anti-busing bill yesterday after a third attempt to break a filibuster against it failed.

Backers of the bill said they would be willing to stay in Washington through the Nov. 7 election and beyond if necessary to try and pass the bill.

### Hijacker's killer sues airline

SANTA ANA, Calif.—William H. Mills has filed a \$1.2 million suit against Pan American Airways for publicly identifying him as the man who killed a hijacker on a Vietnam-bound airliner in July.

Contending the airline's disclosure was "in reckless wanton disregard for the safety of his family," Mills said he and his wife and their three children have received death threats from the survivors of the slain hijacker.

He shot hijacker Nguyen Thi Binh on the order of the airline's pilot, Mills said.

## Laguna Seca; a race to see

By Cory Farley

I've been a sports car freak for 10 years, haven't missed a race in this area since I was 15. I mention this not because I think you care, but to establish myself as a minor authority so I can tell you that you should go to Laguna Seca this weekend.

With all the foaraw about the Can-Am race on Sunday, everybody seems to have overlooked the added attractions. For one thing, there's going to be a "2.5 Trans-Am Sedan Challenge Championship" race at 1:40 p.m., before the Can-Am. The cars in this race (called the "Two-Five Challenge," if you want to sound hip) are economy sedans: Datsuns, Pintos, Toyotas, the odd Vega, things like that. Don't be misled by the "Sedan" in the title - they're race cars, prepared by professionals, and they go fast. Their race last year was the best I've ever seen.

For years, you've had to plan on getting a bank loan for a race weekend. There just wasn't any way you could get out for less than \$20, and that was if you brought lunch. This weekend's Can-Am is the first time they've offered discounts for students. Instead of \$8 for Sunday, you'll get in for \$5 with a student body card. A three-day combo, good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, goes for \$7 on the discount. It's \$10 normally.

### Blood drive set for Nov. in C.U. area

No matter what your race, creed or blood type, you will once again be given the opportunity to donate blood to the American Red Cross.

Students wishing to donate blood may do so on Wednesday, Nov. 8, or Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Regardless of whether or not they donate, all San Jose State University students are entitled to free blood when needed. Anyone who does donate, however, is entitled to one year of free blood for himself, his spouse, children, parents, parents-in-law, and grandparents.

Let's assume you're going, which is what Laguna must be assuming or they wouldn't send me all that publicity. Let's further assume you've never been, which is what I've been assuming, which is why this is so...uh...basic in content. Here are a few tips to make it less painful for you:

First, bring lunch. Prices are high and quality is low in the concession stands. Second, go early. I generally leave San Jose by 7 a.m., but I'm a fanatic. About 8:30 a.m. should do it for you. No matter what you hear about the best way to get to Laguna Seca, the way that works best for me is to go straight down 101 to Salinas, then right on 68 to the track. And no matter how you go, 68 and 101 are the roads to take to get home. Traffic on the coast is ALWAYS bumper to bumper. Unless you want to sit in Seaside until dawn, do like I tell you.

When you get to the track, park in the infield. It takes a little while to get out, but you can get to the car during the race in case you forgot the wine or are suddenly taken drunk. If you park outside you can forget about going to the car until it's over.

And for God's sake, dress for it. At every race you see these great leggy Vogue-model chicks tottering around on high heels, falling into ground squirrel holes and freezing off their hot pants. Wear Levi's and a T-shirt, bring a sweater and a raincoat and a thermos of coffee.

## Thanksgiving Pilgrimage To Hawaii

Four Nights \$165. Including...

...round trip via Pan Am 707 from San Francisco to Honolulu, 4 nights lodging at the Reef Towers Hotel (double occupancy), transfers from airport to hotel and hotel to Hawaii-SJSU football game, all baggage handling, tips and airport taxes. For more information and reservations call John Merz 287-8301 or stop by suite 710 at 6th & Santa Clara. Make Thanksgiving a trip.

A student owned and operated service.



## Poet Allen 'fires' Black experience

By Rose Calhoun

Poetry is more than an art. It transcends the meters and rhymes to become a joy, an experience to be shared with one's brother.

High school days were marked with memorizing Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," or Poe's "Raven," all but the most scholarly hated poetry. Today, memorizing is replaced with rappin' and everyone can enjoy poetry.

After an afternoon listening to the "Church of Poetic Expression" rappin' will make one a poetry lover for life.

The drums pound in the background as a tambourine jingle-jangles in tempo. A flute is played softly by a young man who doesn't realize anyone's in the room.

A voice from the back of the room puts the question before the audience, "Is Sly blowing blow, or is blow blowing Sly?" The crowd applauds, gives out a few "right on's" and the poet continues.

A shy young man steps up front. (His first reading for the church). Some of his poetry is well received and he visually relaxes. His voice becomes stronger as he gains control of the audience.

Then, Wallace Allen jumps out at you. His braided hair and the loose fitting dashiki catch your attention - before he begins to rap.

## 'Anti-imperialist' members rally

Two car pools will leave from the campus area Saturday to attend the Oct. 14 March and Rally in San Francisco.

Persons needing rides, along with anyone having cars, will assemble in the Lucky Store parking lot at Seventh and Santa Clara sts., at 8:30 a.m., according to Sue Martinez of the Graphic Offensive.

Another car pool, for persons interested in attending the march as members of the "anti-imperialist contingent," being organized by the Radical Student Union (RSU), will assemble at Seventh and San Carlos sts., also at 8:30 a.m., according to Ted James of the

He has no note pad, or cue cards. Impressive, you think. He shouts, exhorts, insults, and remembers to smile before he sits on the sidelines.

"One day in 1969 the acid caressed the grass, and this is the smoke as it came..."

"Destiny...a hollow timeless vacuum before us, unfolds..."

Waiting for us to fill it, with the ingredients of our soul, soul...OUR SOUL."

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The policemen had searched the office for 15 minutes, looking for photographs or negatives of film taken by Daily photographers of a violent demonstration at the Stanford University Hospital April 9. No materials were removed from the Daily's office.

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What's really nice is the fact that Jerry really loves his music and it shows. His exceptional vocal performances on "Drivin' Wheel," "Sexy Linda Lee" and "Ninety-nine and A Half," are testimony to the fact.

The band contains Jon Smith, Tilly Lawrence and Marshall Cyr-the horn section of White Trash-Geroge Sheck on bass, Barry Rillea on lead guitar, and Bobby Ramirez on drums, also a former member of White Trash.

Together, Jerry and the band have created a fine album, one

for which mourners of the demised White Trash, and those who never heard of White Trash, can rejoice.

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"...Four more weeks!..."

## Editorial

### Help Child Care Center

It's been a long time coming, but after various attempts, San Jose State University finally has what looks like a well-organized and progressive child day care center.

The students who helped make the center a reality, those enrolled in Student Community Involvement Program's class, "Child Care Research Action Group," should be commended.

Although the center seems to be off to a good start, the Daily urges the campus and community to lend a helping hand financially to properly equip the program's facilities.

The Frances Gulland Children's Center, SCIP, Inc., at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador streets, is a place where children, ages 2½ to 5 years old, can develop socially, mentally and physically in an atmosphere conducive to independent thought, minus sex-role stereotypes.

Because of its encouraging steps away from a baby-sitting center, the Daily believes support

should be given to the day care center which already enrolls 50 children per hour.

The projected 12-month budget for the center is \$70,000. The Associated Students and Spartan Shops have contributed \$9,000 each, about \$1,000 has come from private contributions and \$500 from the Bank of America.

The remainder of the operating budget is coming from federal funds through Title IV-A of the Social Security Act of the State Department of Education.

Students are charged anywhere from five cents to \$1.15 per hour, based on the family's income, to enroll their children.

The sources do not, however, provide funds to buy equipment necessary to run the program such as office supplies, playground equipment and instructional materials.

The Daily asks campus service clubs and organizations, community businesses and individuals to contact the center and see what they can do to help get needed equipment.

## UPS AND DOWNS

### They don't stop presses anymore

The bulk of the San Francisco Chronicle sports staff was gathered around the television set watching the National League playoffs between the

Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

I was there during the holiday last Monday in search of an interview with the Chronicle sports editor and a promise of gainful employ.

The group pursuing the color set is perhaps a good example of what is happening at the Chron and perhaps throughout newspapers in the U.S.

Nobody on the staff seems to be middle aged.

The Chronicle recently remodeled its offices with new wall-to-wall carpeting, new desks, better lighting (the Chronicle used to resemble a dungeon) and a color television set for the sports department.

You see, it's very important for the sports department to have the latest up-to-date news on differing events. That's why they get a color television set in their office which, coincidentally, was tuned to the Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates National League play off.

Walls don't divide the different departments from each other in the Chron so it's easy to peek across the room to the news desk and the feature desk.

However, despite the new decor (decidedly modern) the Chronicle still maintains a touch of the old-time journalism.

That touch, eliminated with the new decor, is maintained by those veteran reporters, the sports desk being the best example.

The work day usually begins around 2 p.m. for Chronicle staffers, with most of the staff having wandered in by 2:30.

There is a smattering of the young journalists, the beards, the bell-bottoms and knit shirts, the longish hair (not too long, mind you).

But the bulk of the staff (probably to

## Dear Father Terry:

After having read your response to El Frente in the "Both Sides Speak Out" column in the University of Santa Clara campus paper, I have taken exception to several points you made and would like to voice my opinion as both a concerned citizen and a Chicano. I would hope that you will consider these comments seriously as you appear to be quite naive in matters related directly to the minority public.

El Frente may seem a bit ambitious when they say that there is a nationwide trend to remove Chicano programs and Chicano administrators. This is not entirely so because on a national level the Chicano does not exist. The majority of the people in the United States have little or no knowledge of our race and therefore show little or no concern for our community. Possibly again speaking of the national picture, this may be a justifiable situation in places like Delaware or Maine, but certainly this is an absurd attitude to hold in San Jose, Calif.

There does exist a state-wide trend to eliminate the Chicano from the administrative "echelon" of education - even to the point of denying him the right to actively participate in obtaining an education. This non-commitment to the Chicano community largely stems from the fact that many so-called "high level" educators and administrators never understood the needs of our community.

Educational programs that allowed Chicano participation were conceived, not out of concern, but rather from fear, guilt, or whatever. The commitment to helping our people to obtain the education that is rightfully theirs has never been there, and administrators like yourself perpetuate this non-committal attitude.

When you speak of hiring only

## OPEN LETTER

### Opposition to USC Chicano dismissals

qualified personnel, it's time that you realized that the Chicano administrator goes much further toward being qualified than does the Anglo. The Chicano has two perspectives, two cultures and twice the experience. The Anglo must pull from only one resource.

How does having only one language and culture "quality" the Anglo to be an administrator especially in Santa Clara county where 17 percent of the population is Chicano? I cannot see how it would, unless of course you would like to publicly state that you do not consider the Chicano community as important enough for you to hire personnel that are familiar with our community as well as the Anglos.

Apparently, instead of utilizing the talents of the indigenous minorities of the area to function as a "bridge" of understanding between the two cultures, you have opted to remain the "patron" and totally ignore one entire side of the problem.

The last point I would like to make regards your response to demand No. 7 made by El Frente:

Frente: Demand No. 7 Apology, publicly, from Father Terry for his

statement labeling some of the dismissed administrators as "incompetent" and "freeloading."

Father Terry: Until it is proved that such remarks are inaccurate, no apology will be given.

In effect you stated that these people are "guilty" until proven "innocent." It is not up to those that you verbally maligned to prove themselves worthy of your apologies. The burden of proof lies with the accuser, and if you can prove what you say, do so! Don't play games with other men and womens' integrity.

Unsubstantiated innuendoes may make your rhetoric appear stronger but eventually the truth must be brought to light and if it is not done by yourself then the public has every right to believe that "patronismo" and not fact was the basis for your remarks.

Your administration is very reminiscent of The Inquisition. I sincerely hope that we may witness a saner conclusion before history has an opportunity to perform its fabled repetition.

Gabriel Reyes  
Director Mexican American E.O.P.

## Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 16

## Editorial Board

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Dan Russo

Eileen Colla

George Rede

Mark Simon

Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

## CAMPUS S.O.S.

### Foreign study; selling dorm contracts

by Bill Harke

Is there any way for a San Jose State University student to get grants, scholarships, fellowships or aid for study in a foreign country? If so, how, what countries and when and where can I apply? What are the requirements?

Aubrey Goo

According to Dr. Christiane Cook, head of the SJSU section of the California State University's and college's International Program, there are a few scholarships available through her office, but they are hard to get. She also said it is relatively easy to get a loan for foreign study. The countries in this program include Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, England, Israel and Taiwan. Applications will be taken in Building N, IC starting Nov. 15 until March. A 3.0 grade point average and good character are the main requirements for the program, plus around \$2,600 for schooling and one-way transportation.

First you can find a student to buy your contract and bring him to the Auxiliary Enterprises Building and straighten out the matter. Or, you can forfeit 30 days rent, about \$150, as is dictated by law, and receive the rest of your year's payment. The Housing Office would help you find someone to sell your contract to if they had a waiting list, but they now have four male vacancies to be filled, along with about 15 female openings. Bill Allison, head of Auxiliary Enterprises, said that an ad in the Spartan Daily might prove beneficial because he has the figures that show 90 per cent of people who try to sell their contracts through the ads succeed. Any replacement will do, even if it's not a male, because of the room in the female dorms.

Campus S.O.S. is a weekly feature of the Spartan Daily and is intended to help the SJSU community with problems it may have. To submit a question to Campus S.O.S., write a letter to the Spartan Daily, phone 277-3181 or drop by the office in JC 207. Names need not be submitted with the questions if the inquisitor wishes it be withheld.

I purchased a dorm contract this summer and moved in Sept. 15. Now I have found a place to live for free and would like to get out of my contract. I am a foreign student and tuition costs enough without dorm fees. The housing office told me I had to either sell my contract or forfeit it. Is there anything else I can do?

Kamol Keokhathasiri

There are a few things you can do.

## Letter to the Editor

### Unjust financial aid tie-ups

#### Editor:

I have been a student at San Jose State University for over a year and have seen many "administrative games" but never had I any incentive to do anything or stand up and say anything - until now.

I am very upset over what has taken place within the past few weeks in the Financial Aids office. But first I would like to say that many students, as well as myself, who are dependent upon the E.O.P. program for financing their education, are, because of it, in a situation where it is better to accept some "things" rather than to say much, if anything, toward what I consider institutionalized injustices, so I guess that is why I have heard more informal than formal argument to this effect.

I think now I should say something about the mess that has taken place with the Financial Aids this semester. I have run into a vast number of

students who have been, as myself, quite disillusioned over the fact that their financial aid was either delayed, lost, or in the case of myself, "By accident, they just didn't know what happened."

I can consider an occasional slip an accident, but when so many are of this nature then I have to think that either the people who handle these administrative duties don't really care about such gigantic hopes that they hold in their hands where student education is concerned, or they, as it has been said, are making accidents. On such a large scale as this, means to me incorrigible or old age, and if this is indeed the case then I think these people need to be replaced with people who will be more effective and concerned about the "gigantic hopes that are within their hands."

Elbert S. Alexander

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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# News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Woman booked in escape case

CHINO, Calif.—Cheryl Ann Hocklin was arrested yesterday in Hayward in connection with the fatal shooting of a guard during the escape Friday of prisoner Ronald Wayne Beatty from the California Institution for Men at Chino, sheriff's officers said.

Miss Hocklin, 22, of Chula Vista, was booked for investigation of murder. She was first lodged in Alameda county jail, then transferred to the county jail in San Bernardino, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The spokesman refused to say if Miss Hocklin is believed to be the woman seen in the car in which Beatty escaped.

## Tax proposal 'in the ballpark'

SACRAMENTO—Wilson Riles, state school superintendent, said yesterday Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax reform proposal is "in the ballpark" in terms of what the state must come up with for public school financing.

Gov. Reagan's proposal would provide \$200 million in new state money for local schools along with another \$250 million in state money to make up for a rollback in local school property taxes.

## Nixon urges tax ceiling

ATLANTA, Ga.—Pres. Richard Nixon urged Senate approval of his "taxproff ceiling on spending" by the Federal government, during his brief campaign into the south yesterday.

The House has passed his \$250 billion spending lid which Nixon said would avoid inflationary pressures on a need for higher taxes and so would "protect and enhance the remarkable economic progress we have achieved since 1969."

## Senate anti-busing bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate shelved a House-passed anti-busing bill yesterday after a third attempt to break a filibuster against it failed.

Backers of the bill said they would be willing to stay in Washington through the Nov. 7 election and beyond if necessary to try and pass the bill.

## Hijacker's killer sues airline

SANTA ANA, Calif.—William H. Mills has filed a \$1.2 million suit against Pan American Airways for publicly identifying him as the man who killed a hijacker on a Vietnam-bound airliner in July.

Contending the airline's disclosure was "in reckless wanton disregard for the safety of his family," Mills said he and his wife and their three children have received death threats from the survivors of the slain hijacker.

He shot hijacker Nguyen Thi Binh on the order of the airline's pilot, Mills said.

## Laguna Seca; a race to see

By Cory Farley

I've been a sports car freak for 10 years, haven't missed a race in this area since I was 15. I mention this not because I think you care, but to establish myself as a minor authority so I can tell you that you should go to Laguna Seca this weekend.

With all the foofaraw about the Can-Am race on Sunday, everybody seems to have overlooked the added attractions. For one thing, there's going to be a "2.5 Trans-Am Sedan Challenge Championship" race at 1:40 p.m., before the Can-Am. The cars in this race (called the "Two-Five Challenge," if you want to sound hip) are economy sedans: Datsuns, Pintos, Toyotas, the odd Vega, things like that. Don't be misled by the "Sedan" in the title - they're race cars, prepared by professionals, and they go fast. Their race last year was the best I've ever seen.

For years, you've had to plan on getting a bank loan for a race weekend. There just wasn't any way you could get out for less than \$20, and that was if you brought lunch. This weekend's Can-Am is the first time they've offered discounts for students. Instead of \$8 for Sunday, you'll get in for \$5 with a student body card. A three-day combo, good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, goes for \$7 on the discount. It's \$10 normally.

## Blood drive set for Nov. in C.U. area

No matter what your race, creed or blood type, you will once again be given the opportunity to donate blood to the American Red Cross.

Students wishing to donate blood may do so on Wednesday, Nov. 8, or Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Regardless of whether or not they donate, all San Jose State University students are entitled to free blood when needed. Anyone who does donate, however, is entitled to one year of free blood for himself, his spouse, children, parents, parents-in-law, and grandparents.



## Poet Allen 'fires' Black experience

By Rose Calhoun

Poetry is more than an art. It transcends the meters and rhymes to become a joy, an experience to be shared with one's brother.

High school days were marked with memorizing Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," or Poe's "Raven," all but the most scholarly hated poetry. Today, memorizing is replaced with rappin' and everyone can enjoy poetry.

After an afternoon listening to the "Church of Poetic Expression" rappin' will make one a poetry lover for life.

The drums pound in the background as a tambourine jingle-jangles in tempo. A flute is played softly by a young man who doesn't realize anyone's in the room.

A voice from the back of the room puts the question before the audience. "Is Sly blowing blow, or is blow blowing Sly?" The crowd applauds, gives out a few "right on's" and the poet continues.

A shy young man steps up front. (His first reading for the church). Some of his poetry is well received and he visually relaxes. His voice becomes stronger as he gains control of the audience.

Then, Wallace Allen jumps out at you. His braided hair and the loose fitting dashiki catch your attention - before he begins to rap.

## 'Anti-imperialist' members rally

Two car pools will leave from the campus area Saturday to attend the Oct. 14 March and Rally in San Francisco.

Persons needing rides, along with anyone having cars, will assemble in the Lucky Store parking lot at Seventh and Santa Clara sts., at 8:30 a.m., according to Sue Martinez of the Graphic Offensive.

Another car pool, for persons interested in attending the march as members of the "anti-imperialist contingent," being organized by the Radical Student Union (RSU), will assemble at Seventh and San Carlos sts., also at 8:30 a.m., according to Ted James of the

He has no note pad, or cue cards. Impressive, you think. He shouts, exhorts, insults, and remembers to smile before he sits on the sidelines. "One day in 1969 the acid caressed the grass, and this is the smoke as it came..."

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### TOUCHDOWN in HAWAII

Take a special charter, round trip flight to the game. All hotel and transportation expenses to and from game are included. Leave Nov 22. All for only \$169.00 plus tax.

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Fischer Hickory	\$45.	\$17.95
Misc demo skis	60-80% OFF	
Leather buckle boots	\$45.	\$14.95
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# Tattoos: They tell tales and tastes



Chris Stewart



By Howard M. Schleter

In ancient times people thought tattoos protected them from sickness or misfortune. For many centuries they adorned the arms of sailors as symbols of masculinity and life at sea.

Today, tattoos are worn for a variety of reasons, and surprisingly enough, more women and young people are being tattooed than ever before.

Tattooist Chuck Marshall, who operates a local tattoo parlor, claims that "about 40 per cent of the people I tattoo are young." An 18-year-old Modesto girl, tattooed by Marshall at last summer's county fair said she wanted one above her breast because, "it will make me look beautiful," according to the San Jose News.

"Women usually get small personal tattoos," claims Marshall. One man, having Marshall tattoo his entire upper body, says he's doing it just because "it's different and kind of neat."

A 27-year-old electrician, also tattooed at the county fair, said tattoos remind him of times, places, and things he has done.

Marshall recalls once having tattooed a man and then giving his small boy a non-permanent dye transfer. The boy was fascinated with it, Marshall said. "He walked out with his arm sticking up from his side just staring at it."

Marshall says his most popular tattoos are: the "zig zag" man, zodiac signs, hearts, roses and other small flowers.

Some people have several tattoos designed around one theme. "Sometimes a guy will come in with a snake and a dagger, a snake and a rose, and he'll want another snake with something else," cited Marshall as an example. The same is true with other tattoos such as roses and hearts.

Of course there are objections to tattoos. For many years it was considered indecent even for men. Women with tattoos were rarities usually seen only in circuses. Even the Bible objects to the practice.

In addition to cultural objections, there are medical arguments against the art. Tattooing is linked to skin cancer, as well as gall bladder, biliary tract, and liver disorders.

The health department, however, makes certain requirements as to the cleanliness of tattoo shops, and all California tattooists must be licensed by the state.

When asked by customers how difficult it is to remove tattoos, Marshall replies, "If you're thinking about that already maybe you'd better not get one in the first place."

Tattoos are almost permanent. Their removal requires surgery and always leaves a scar. It can cost over \$1,000, depending on the size of the tattoo.

If a customer is sure he really wants one, though, and can show proof that he is at least 18, Marshall will go to work.

The tattooing process consists of washing the skin surface, shaving it, and coating it with vaseline. Next, a black outline of the chosen tattoo is stenciled on the skin.

At this point, a high speed electric needling device is used to puncture the skin surface and make the outline permanent. Remaining colors are applied directly from the "gun" as the design is completed.

"Different people react differently," says Marshall of the tattooing process. One girl, whose stomach Marshall was tattooing, told onlookers that it "tickled."

Having "lucked into" the tattoo business while in New Port Rhode Island 12 years ago, Marshall now practices his art behind a small grayish storefront on 2nd Street, around the corner from the Bank of America.

He has a wide selection of tattoo designs on his shop walls, and will make a stencil of any tattoo he doesn't have if the customer supplies the design.

Average tattoos range in price from about two to \$10. Larger, more elaborate tattoos cost more, though Marshall has one design, a mandella, which is priced at \$1,000. Tattoos on normally covered body areas are also more.

Political Advertisement

## Teacher labor market scarce; job seekers return to college

Continued from page 1

Jobs in two-year colleges—including community and junior colleges, vocational and technical schools; the expected growth in the number of openings for teachers in these types of schools is more than double the expected growth in four-year colleges. The opportunities will be in public institutions.

In areas where there is a scarcity of teachers—include math, environmental science, physical sciences, and consumer education. The U.S. Office of Education is funding projects to develop innovative environmental education programs across the country, including new techniques for teacher training in the field.

In ghettos and poor rural areas—as one illustration of the fascinating teacher-training programs being started, Fordham University set up a work-study scheme for "teaching advocates" specializing in teaching and helping youngsters in trouble with the law. The teachers, in the 21-25 age bracket, are living in the neighborhoods in which they are teaching, working towards a masters degree, and receiving \$90 a week while they work and study.

In school administration—includes pre-school through college. If you don't think you can make it on a teacher's salary, then your job opportunities can be motivated by the salaries paid the administrators. It is suggested that if you have questions about this type of job, go and talk with the SJSU administration heads, it might

change your way of life and thinking.

In adult educational training-retraining—one of the best examples of this is the San Jose Adult Education program which has become a nation-wide model for training and retraining adults. "Andragogy"—the science of teaching adults is rapidly becoming a new teaching specialty and is being promoted by the U.S. Office of Education. It is estimated that 69 million Americans age 16 and over have less than a 12th grade education.

In teaching the handicapped—teachers are needed in this area to work with various handicapped children and adults. At the present time, less than half of the country's handicapped school age children receive the special education services they need.

San Jose State University education majors, and in fact anyone else that desires to find out about guidance in teaching careers, may do so by writing one of the following sources: National Center for Information on Careers in

Education, 1607 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

San Jose State University students having completed four years of studies leading to a B.A. or B.S., plus one year of getting their teaching credentials, are facing a tight job market.

"This tight job market," said a SJSU Education and Placement Associate, Mrs. Marian Winters, "with the exception of math and science teachers, has been around for a couple of years."

Mrs. Winters noted this year—1972—has seen a great reduction of candidates entering the teaching program. This she said, "is due to the students taking a realistic look at what teaching means in the way of a career."

"Educators," Mrs. Winters said, "are tightening up their teaching programs at all levels." This will lead to a cutback in the number of education majors graduating from SJSU in the future, she added.

Many of the education majors at SJSU are screening themselves out of the program. Mrs. Winters commented, "This plus other factors already mentioned, will see fewer teachers graduating from the university in the future," she added.

No statistics on the number of SJSU education majors who have gone into teaching as a career, are available Mrs. Winters said. "It's almost impossible to keep tabs on the former SJSU education majors who have graduated, earned their credentials and gone into a full-time teaching career," she added.

Upsetting the statistics, she said, is the number of women teachers who marry and will not leave the area where their husband works and chooses to live.

"Married women teachers are not as mobile as the married male teacher," Mrs. Winters said. She added, "The married woman's teaching career is subsequent to her husband's career."

With cutbacks and students screening themselves out of the SJSU teaching program Mrs. Winters said, "The future will see the present situation improving—job wise—as fewer teachers come out of the university."

"Also, only the highly motivated and oriented students—teaching majors—will be in the SJSU teaching program as education majors," Mrs. Winters said.

## Acknowledgement

The corn braids down in yesterday's page 4 were done by Weusi Malaika.

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## 'Sounds for sounds sake'

# New music explained

By John Vernon

"Music has a very rich past, a very imaginative present and incredible potential for an exciting and interesting future," says Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music at San Jose State University.

Cannon is currently working on a Ph.D. at University of California San Diego in theory and composition and specializing in music of the 20th century. Last spring he began a modern music class to acquaint students with the terminology, technology and composers of 20th century music.

The students, including non-music majors, have difficult adjustments to make in listening and understanding the new music.

"A lack of understanding in 20th century music is usually

due to unfamiliarity with the musical concepts employed by the composers," explained Cannon.

Each period of music has had its emphasis on a particular characteristic of sound. The 20th century's emphasis is on timbre or sound colors.

"Timbre is not necessarily concerned with melody or harmony, but with the interaction of sounds. In other words," Cannon added, "sound for sound's sake."

Listeners, drawing from past experiences, often perceive music in a different perspective than the composer had originally conceived.

"Most listeners try to relate very personal ties to new music, though it is possible, it's not practical," Cannon said.

Another adjustment the student may find difficult is avoiding the aesthetics of music, whether a composition is good or bad. Each person receives his own experience in his own way while listening to music.

Cannon believes the listener should determine a successful performance by the amount of interest generated and sustained.

"The students create their own performances without any formal music experience and stimulate a sense of artistic judgement by exploring sound possibilities," Cannon stated.

Selecting a variety of mediums to explore, Cannon allows a flexible class situation for students to work

on group or individual projects.

The mediums offered include design and construction of instruments, recording and processing of magnetic tape and composing and performing.

Cannon encourages student participation in class. "I find it very refreshing and prefer being with people who become involved in what they are doing."

"Prime consideration is

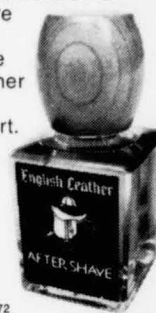
given to where we are today and how we got here. Following this, it may be possible to project some notions into the future allowing our senses to continue growing with the times ahead," Cannon said.

The end result of Cannon's modern music course is to establish greater familiarity and sensitivity with processes which composers have used to organize and manipulate sounds through the 20th century.

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## Classical performer

Pianist Jacob Feuerring will perform a concert of "East-West" music tonight, at 8:15 in the San Jose State University Concert Hall.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Assisting his performance, will be San Jose State University music students Barbara Jagger, flute, and Linda Riese, soprano.

## Spanish program begins Tuesday

"Caroline" and "The Child," two Spanish language plays, will be presented along with a poetry recital at the Studio Theater in the drama building, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The program, presented by the Dramatic Arts Group of the Department of Spanish Language and Literature, will be directed by noted Spanish Actor Ricardo Monteavaro.

"Caroline," or "Carolina" in Spanish, is a one act comedy written by Isadora Aguirre and starring Rodolpho Meyer, Miguel Lina, Jose Aguarists and Nancy Rodriguez, while "The Child" (El Chiquillo) written by S.J.A. Quintero is a contemporary drama set in Mexico City and starring Irene Macias and Alfredo Villaseñor.

Monteavaro will also direct the recital by Enriqueta Lorigo, following the plays.

Persons wishing to take part in future efforts of the Spanish Theatrical Group may enroll without obligation with Monteavaro in SD 120, Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. or send their name, telephone number and address to the foreign languages department.

## 'V.D. Blues' to be shown

"V.D. Blues," a frank, funny-sad, unconventional program on venereal disease, will be broadcast tomorrow at 7 p.m. on channel 9.

The show features a skit of a gonorrhea germ fighting over territorial rights with a syphilis germ; songs about V.D. (including one sung by Arlo Guthrie) and is narrated by Dick Cavett.

Every aspect of the disease is covered, including people's past attitudes about V.D. and their lack of knowledge about it today.

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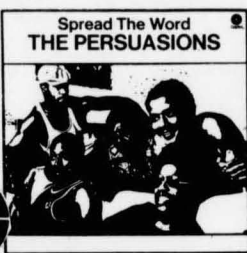


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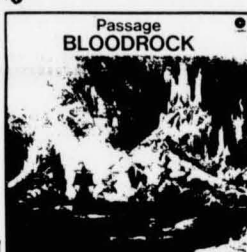
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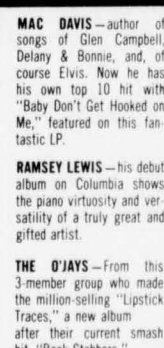
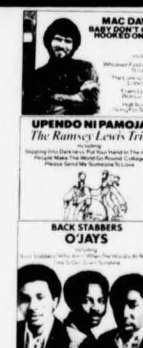
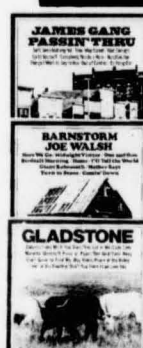
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# Sports Review

**Fresh football**

A mighty confrontation faces the San Jose State University freshman football team today when the Stanford frosh invade Spartan Stadium at 3 p.m.

Spartan coach Willard Wells expects a physical game from the big Cardinal yearlings and said his squad must stop their strong rushing game.

"We will once again have to go to the air in order to move the football, which was successful in our 26-0 win over San Francisco State last week. Quarterback Roger Proffitt has top receivers Maurice Hill and Mark Polk to hurl aerial strikes this afternoon," said Wells.

The encounter today is the only non-Norcal Frosh-Junior Varsity Football League game on the Spartababes' schedule this year. Next weekend, SJSU travels to Santa Clara for an afternoon contest in Buck Shaw Stadium.

**Cross Country**

The San Jose State University cross country team travels tomorrow, to participate in the Cal-Aggie Invitational in Davis at noon. The Spartans will meet teams from California State University at Humboldt, University of the Pacific and University of California at Davis.

Coach Don Rigg's squad, made up primarily of freshmen runners, will be hoping to improve on their fourth place finish in Chico last week.

**Water polo**

With a win streak of 16 on the line, the Spartan water poloists travel to Davis tomorrow for an 11 a.m. encounter with the Cal Aggies.

The SJSU streak includes eight wins this season and eight from last season after a loss to UCLA.

Fresh off their performance in the Nor-Cal Aquatic Federation Tourney that netted the varsity their second straight title, the Spartans' next major goal is the PCAA title and a berth in the NCAA play-offs.

**Soccer**

Coach Julie Menendez' booters are in Seattle for the second round of the first annual Husky Soccer Classic today.

## 23 cadets granted ROTC scholarships

The Aerospace Studies Department at San Jose State University has announced the names of 23 cadets who have won Air Force ROTC College Scholarships.

The program pays school fees and book expenses and is based on academic performance and ROTC participation. Recipients are: Larry Burch, Carlos

Cernuda Jr., Lowell Gossell, Richard Hetzner, Frederick Imker, Craig Matthews, Barry McKay, Robert McNeese, Robert Melhorn, Michael Miller, David Moran, Daniel Norwood, Scott Quinn, Bruce Richardson, David Ross, Larry Schiffman, Thomas Seagren, Richard Snyder, Michael Sonnikson, Francis Starmack, Jeffrey Thurman, John Williams and Carl Worline.

## spartaguide meetings

TODAY

There ought to be a better way to start the day than by getting up in the morning.

**FRIDAY FLICKS.** "The Committee," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. Remember the popcorn.

**CONCERT.** pianist Jacob Feuerberg, 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Admission \$3 to general public, \$1.50 for students.

**FRESH FOOTBALL.** 3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. SJSU vs. Stanford.

**CHESS CLUB.** 12:30 p.m. in C.U. Almaden Room.

**JONAH'S WAIL COFFEEHOUSE.** 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Bob Underwood, Fred King and Ken Bradford will perform. Everyone is welcome.

**WEEKEND HAPPENINGS.** UNDERWATER FILM FESTIVAL, 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission \$1. Sponsored by the Central California Council of Diving Clubs. Don't forget your swim fins.

**JONAH'S WAIL COFFEEHOUSE.** 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Featuring Ron Thompson, acoustic and electric blues. Two flicks on living in the USA.

**MONDAY.** GREAT FOREIGN FILMS. "The Bicycle Thief," 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission \$1.

**POLL SCL MAJORS.** Elections are being held Oct. 16, 17 and 18 to elect three



## KSJS Log

5:30-5:45 pm: Music

5:30-5:35 pm: Campus News

5:35-7 pm: Music

7:25-7:30 pm: Insight—Today's University

7:25-7:30 pm: Public News

7:30-8 pm: Eternal Light

8-9 pm: Interview with Henry Mancini

9-9:10 pm: Public News

9:10-9:30 pm: Public Forum

9:30-11 pm: Music

## Update

"Update" is the title of a half-hour weekly news program presented by the San Jose State University Radio-Television-News Center. "Update" is aired each Monday at 8 a.m., using the facilities of KNTV, Channel 11.

The first program, Oct. 16, features the investigation of the Spartan Daily by the A.S. Council and an interview with SJSU football running back Dale Knott. Dr. John Bunzel and Dr. Faunel J. Rina will discuss the faculty search center. Also, the Spartan band is spotlighted.

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MAXIMIZE YOUR LSAT SCORE

## Prof. Campbell dies, 61



Joseph Campbell

Funeral services were observed yesterday for Joseph M. Campbell, San Jose State University Industrial Design professor who died Monday in a Los Gatos Hospital. He was 61.

An instructor at SJSU since 1955, Campbell was on sick leave from the university. Originally from Cadillac, Mich., he lived in Santa Clara County for 20 years.

After receiving his B.A. degree in 1955 and M.A. degree in 1956 in ceramics from SJSU, he took five years of private instruction with a year of tutoring from Fredrica Malley, internationally-known sculptress; two years under R. Eicher, nationally-known photographer and illustrator, and two years with Sigmund Wolf, sculptor for the Fine Arts Academy in Rome.

Campbell served as chief of combat photography crews in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; son, Cameron J. Campbell; daughter, Carolynne Anne Campbell; and a brother, William Campbell.

**Typewriter**  
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**IBM AND ADLER**  
**RENTALS START AT \$10**  
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**BAY AREA BUSINESS MACHINE**  
**1194 S. 2nd St. SAN JOSE**

## CLASSIFIED

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SHAKLEE**  
**ECOLOGICALLY SOUND**  
**SINCE 1915:**  
Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)  
Home Cleaners (Basic K.L. etc.)  
Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)  
John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

**PISCANE WATERBEDS** 1528 W. San Carlos S.J., 294-1455 (Just west of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speeds, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, rightous prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCANE. 294-1455.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE**  
organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM., in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

**"LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"**  
Join a college-age BALLET class at Eulalia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eulalia Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917

**ALERT! THIS COUNTRY IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF CONTROL. HOWEVER IT IS MCGOVERNABLE.**

**INTERNATIONAL BALLET SCHOOL**  
Gloria Vaughn Mohr, Dir.  
formerly with NYC Ballet Co.  
Classical & Modern Ballet  
2 Locations  
2905 Park Ave., Santa Clara  
236 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell  
Telephone: 269-3079

**IF MCGOVERN WINS, THE MISSING-IN-ACTION WILL LOOSE. THEY CAN'T VOTE-YOU MUST. TELL IT TO HANOI!**

**COEDS:** Artists & Models Studio is now hiring attractive gals for part-time nude modeling days nights—998-1965. MEN: Photograph nude coeds, free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda. S.J. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

**IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!**  
The Great 3rd Annual Going Out of Business Sale. Featuring our all new Dancing Pig Revue! You also have a chance to win a mad chicken. Plus your favorite beverages will be only \$5. The St. James Informary. 390 Moffett Mr. View 969-0806 buy a duck. Sunday.

**FRIDAY FLICKS:** "The Committee" 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Friday Oct. 13. Adm. 50c

**THE CLOTHES RACK**  
112 So. First Street  
We are a quality Manufacturer's Outlet of Women's apparel and shoes. 10% discount to students, university personnel. Try us you'll like us!

**SEE-HEAR-TALK WITH AL LOVENSTEIN SPEAKING FOR MCGOVERN-TODAY 12 NOON IN UNUMHUN ROOM 1 PM IN JC 141**

**SKIERS-**Share Lakemont townhouse in Tahoe Keys. Fully furn., sleeps 11, \$300/mo. Call Mike 297-9143

**COME SEE WHAT YOU CAN'T afford to miss.** Oct. 19th at 7:30 PM in the music auditorium on 7th St. Ski Club Fashion Show 72. No charge.

**PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE.** Monthly rates cheap. 360 S. 11th St. Contact occupants.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**DEPENDABLE TRANSMISSIONS** has my unsolicited recommendation for integrity and cooperation. L. Feldman, Professor of Mathematics. Dependable Transmissions, 452 W. San Carlos.

**MG MIDGET '72** Tape deck, lug rack, good condition \$1,500 or best offer. 298-5325

**'69 BSA,** chopped. Good condition. Top end o'hauled. Must see to appreciate. \$600. 123 S. 11th St. 293-9629.

**RAMBLER 1963 WAGON,** 6 cylinder steel \$250. Good running condition. Jim 964-9393 evenings.

**TRIUMPH GT6 '68,** excel. cond., good tires, overdrive, AM/FM, mag wheels extras. One owner 296-2252.

**HONDA 250 SCRAMBLER-** Set up for street or dirt. Clean. \$300 or best offer. 266-1230.

**'70 HONDA SL 350,** 5,100 actual miles \$500. Call 264-2049 after 6 p.m.

**'67 VW Custom Camper.** New camper unit, excellent condition. \$1595, best offer. 286-1249.

**MERCEDES BENZ '67,** 250 S, stk shift, P.S. & P.B., AM/FM radio. Excl. cond. Best offer (408) 926-2657

**'70 HONDA CL 350,** 3700 miles. Like new. First \$450. or best offer takes it. Call now 293-0310

**'65 PLY. FURY,** air cond. new tires, good cond., auto. clean inside & out, must see to appreciate. 295-1701

**'69 VW - Moving,** must sell. Needs work. 275-0243

**'71 VW BUS,** AM-FM, Seat-bed, Like new. \$2,700 or best offer. Call 284-5956.

**'65 MUST,** new tires, everything works runs great, exc. cond. Except one side demolished. \$200. Paul 926-0413

**'64 WHITE CORVETTE FAST BK -** full race - Super engine \$1,800. 297-9696

**'71 YAMAHA 350.** Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595.

**FOR SALE '71 Austin American.** Radio, heater, low mileage. Excl. cond. Asking \$1350 or offer. 286-3242.

**'69 VW BUS-** fixed up, great shape. Call 356-5264.

**FOR SALE**

**WATER BEDS-** Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E. Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

**THE PISCANE** 35 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54. pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at rightous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCANE.

**BLACKLITE POSTERS** \$150, PATCHES 75c & up, INSENSE 25 STICKS 29c, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RADIOS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE, COMPLETE 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95, STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 each. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando, 1 block from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

**SAVE THIS AD.** Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check us for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028

**ARE YOU STILL PAYING** full price for paperbacks? Recycle features largest selection of paperbacks science fiction in Bay Area, 1/3 price, mostly. We pay 20 per cent cover, 30 per cent trade for your better paperbacks used records, too. Recycle 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275 open 10-9

**DOUBLE BED,** almost new. Complete with frame \$60. Call weekends 287-4829.

**4' BLACK LIGHT,** \$25. 119 W. Williams.

**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER** 1/4" per lb. 293-2954.

**HEAD SKIS,** no bindings. \$10. Camways back pack. Like new. Was \$35. sell \$15. Single bed. Good comfy. \$20. King size. Tapestry bedspread. Orange. \$12. 268-2407.

**DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE** in Moulder Hall. Any female call Chris 287-3056.

**GIRLS SCHWINN** "K" SPEED. Good condition. \$70. Phone 293-0439.

**MALE DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE** FOR West Hall. See Ray in Rm 517-D in West Hall.

**MODERN HOUSE** for sale near SJSU. Newly furnished. 6% interest. Call 297-5345. Owner.

**SELLING DORM CONTRACT** Contact Gregory at 287-2427 or see Larry Stwn. 3 & 5 p.m. Hoover Hall Room 230.

**PANASONIC RECEIVER,** BSR turntable, Olson speakers, ext. cond. Will sell together, separately. 277-8255 aft. 7

**FURNITURE** for sale, & misc. household items. Story Rd. near 12th 294-8607

**DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE** in West Hall. Any female call Chris 287-3056.

**BARGAIN.** Transferable membership Faculty Club \$150. (Original cost \$250) Off. 277-2402. home 253-1734

**LADY'S** white gold diamond wedding set. Worn 4 mos. Ex. cd. Come see & make offer. 298-6253

**10 x 52 2 BDRM.** mobile home for sale. Partly furn. Very clean adult park. Near campus. \$3,000 cash. Low rent. 295-6588 or 287-7691

**'71 MOBILE HOME,** 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, cooler, landscaped, finan. available Pay off loan. 225-3057

### HELP WANTED

**WAITERS, BUSBOYS-EXPER.** pref. Must speak Chinese. Waikiki Village Rest. 15466 Los Gatos Blvd. LG 358-9164.

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Students earn \$3/hr. in spare time. Run your own aeration crews. Apply in person Thurs. thru Fri. 1-5 PM 1659 Scott Blvd., Suite 16, Santa Clara.

**MATURE MALE** college student over 21 to share house with same in exchange for 12 hours maintenance work per week in Saratoga. Phone: 354-8178

### EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

Sell Time-Life publications from our San Jose office. Good earnings on salary and bonus. Steady work. Call 298-5433 after 3 PM Dialogue Marketing 480 N. 1st St., San Jose.

**FRIDAY FLICKS:** "The Committee" 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Fri. Oct. 13. Adm. 50c

**FULL OR PART TIME.** Men & women drivers. Mon. Wed. Fri. and Tues. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 1:00 pm to 6:30 pm & 10 am to 6:30 pm. 30 per cent to 50 per cent commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 No. Montgomery St. S.J. 297-4228 Mr. Bennett

**WORKING COUPLE** want RELIABLE student for light housekeeping. Close to SJSU. Approx. 3 hrs. per wk. \$2/hr. Call aft. 5 PM 295-4938

**MARRIED COUPLE** wanted for part time house & yard wrk. in exchange for rm. & board in priv. home. 248-8751 evs. or wknds. Sep. quarters after.

**WANTED:** Ambitious person to rep. our company in your area. Good money - exciting work in the academic field. If interested in having your own business, w/no investment, call: 305/ 865-8772, or write: Mr. Jeffreys at Nationwide Academics, 1730-79th St. Causeway, Miami Beach, Fla 33141 for particulars.

**STUDENT TO WORK** in warehouse & del. tires. Mon-Fri. 7:30-12:30 Astro Tire Co. 1580 Old Bayshore 298-1420

### HOUSING

**LG HOUSE** needs 2 girls non-smo. ers. 2 bdrm, large workroom. Call Karen/Becky 294-2659 or leave note at 656 S. 9th St.

**1 BDRM. UNFURN.** Married Couples Only. Resident owner. Elec. Kitchen. pool. Very clean, large. 431 S. 11th St. S.J.

**GIRLS ONLY.** New rooms across the campus. Kitchen priv. Ample parking 99 So. 9th, also 278 So. 10th. Call 295-8526, 295-8514. Private rm. \$95., double \$65., triple \$55.00 Safe and quiet.

**VACANCY FOR MEN STUDENTS.** \$10 WEEK. 146 S. 10th.

**2 BDRM.** furn. apt. 4 bks. from campus. \$150 on lease. \$175 monthly. 165 E. Reed St. #3.

**FOR RENT**  
VERY lge 1 B R Apts.  
Furn. w. w. carpets.  
Swim pool, rec room. \$130  
Studios \$100  
620 S. 9th St. S.J.

**3 BDRM.** 2 bath townhouses. Backyard, dble carport. Pets. dble OK. \$200/mo Call 258-1669 after 12 noon.

**GIRLS TO SHARE ROOMS** 1 btk. from college. Everything new - must see to appreciate. - 441 So. 6th St. 297-4057 Mrs. Rodger or see Keya Christenson Room 7.

**MALE -** Share very large clean 3 bdrm. apt. Pool. Excell. loc. \$66.50. 292-4273 or 247-8196. Marc

**ROOM FOR RENT** 298 S. 12th St. Fireplace, 2 bathrooms, garage. No pets. Call 293-3060.

**1 & 2 BDRM.,** furn., apt. \$135-\$160. 2 bks. from SJSU. 121 No. 8th St. #1 or 286-1356 after 5 PM.

**LARGE,** modern, clean, 1 bdrm., furn., apts. Water, garbage, parking free. Has laundry facil. 2 bks. from SJSU. Reasonabls rates 297-1930.

**ALL RENTAL NEAR SJSU ADULTS ONLY.** 1 & 1 1/2 bdrm., furn., apt. \$125 & \$135 per mo. SPLIT LEVEL 3 bdrm., furn. Up to 6. \$350 GIRLS KITCH. PRIV. \$47.50 per mo. Swim pool. 2 to room. INQUIRE 100 N. 5th 295-4482.

**ROOMS, MEN, CHEERFUL, AIRY, WALL TO WALL** carpets. Good beds, furnace heat. Quiet. 406 S. 11th St.

**APT. w/air cond.,** near campus. 2 bdrm mod. kit. furn., roomy. \$155. Lease. 641 So. 11th St.

**MOR F ROOM & BOARD.** in quiet, comfortable home. Call 241-4911

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT.-** 1 1/2 in NICE OLD HOUSE WITH FIREPLACE. 1/2 S. 5th St. #B.

**HOUSE** for rent. 2 bedroom, \$125. Burbank area. 292-3846.

**2 BDRM.** unfurn. duplex. yard. Close to campus. \$140/mo. 286-8841 after 5 PM

**LARGE** one bedroom apt. \$135 in nice old house with fireplace. 59th St. #B

**FREE ROOM & BOARD** to a girl over 18 as a companion. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-2308. After 5 PM

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